★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Parents Weekend Issue ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MONARCH

" By the students, for the community "

Volume LXXVI, Issue 6 Thursday, October 25, 1990

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On Campus: Will a new security system protect Henderson. Also, changes on the Westside.

Off Campus: Vatican to change guidelines on Catholic colleges.

In Focus: Todd and Lisa pen opinions on Gorbachev's winning the Nobel Prize.

Special Section: Several special stories and a calendar of Family Weekend events.

Spotlight: A picture perfect look at Saint Leo College life.

Faces: Amy Smith wins International TKE Sweetheart title. Also, SLC adjunct publishes cookbook.

Leisure: Michelle looks at *Henry and June*, Lisa praises some new spins, and Tim debates the merit of chicken soup.

Sports: Greeks to stay independent from Intramurals.

Point to Ponder

As a man advances in life he gets what is better than admiration—judgment to estimate things at their own value.

— Samuel Johnson

John released
Father still held captive

By William Quigley
Editor

John Charleton, after more than a month and half in captivity, was finally released Tues. Oct. 23 by Iraqi officials.

John was released by Iraqi president Saddam Hussein for "Humanitarian reasons." Along with John Charleton, 13 other Americans were also released. John will join his sister and mother, Irene and Margeriet Charleton, who were released from Iraq in early Oct.

Irene left Wednesday for Washington D.C. where she met her mother. John arrived at 7:30 p.m. from Jordan where he flew after being released from Iraq.

The Charelton's problems began when Iraqi forces over-ran the Kuwati borders and moved into Kuwait city. John Charleton Sr. was a member of the United States embassy in Kuwait City. He and his family were living in an apartment building when the tanks rolled into the Kuwaiti capitol. Luckily none of the Charleton's were hurt, and they made their way to the U.S. embassy. They would be there for three weeks.

After the U.S. embassy was ordered to close, only a skeleton crew for the U.S. stayed on. The Charleton's went by caravan heading for Baghdad. As they were about to leave Iraqi territory, John and two other older males were pulled off of the caravan and told that they could not leave.

Encephalitis poses health concern

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

Health officials recommend that residents wear clothing that covers exposed areas, such as arms and legs, and use mosquito repellent when going out at night. This is due to the fact that there have been several confirmed cases of St. Louis Encephalitis in the central Florida area.

The disease is transmitted by a mosquito bite. Symptoms include high fever, headache, stiff neck, and possible erratic behavior. For infants, older people, and those with preexisting illness, the disease, which is a viral infection that affects the brain, can be fatal.

To avoid contracting St. Louis Encephalitis, curtail twilight and early night time activities. Joan Spainhower, media spokesperson for the Pasco County Health Unit, advises, if you have to go out during this time be sure to wear a long-sleeved shirt, long pants, and any over-the-counter mosquito repellent. In a recent press release she stated that it was important to have window or porch screens repaired and to empty out or stay away from standing water. Pool and hot tub water is safe because each is chemically treated.

Mosquito Control District is monitoring mosquito traps, and they report that the mosquito count is down.

Officials are advising that the danger of contracting St. Louis Encephalitis will not cease until the first frost.

AlcoholAware-nessWeekheld

By William Quigley
Editor

The week of Oct. 14-19 Saint Leo College joined a national campaign to promote alcohol awareness. This activity sponsored by the Residential Life Staff presented facts on drinking on college campuses and provided students with a source of information.

The weeks festivities were kicked off with a safe alternative

Please see Alcohol p. 7

SLC student hammers away his stress. Photo by David Childers

Awareness program's a success

By William Quigley
Editor

The weeks of Oct. 8 - 12 and Oct. 14 - 20 have shown that given a good idea, hard work, and dedication, Saint Leo College students can both enjoy themselves and be educated.

The projects of these weeks were Cultural Diversity and Alcohol Awareness. These two projects did many things to bring the students of SLC closer together. It has also given those students who attended these events something to think about.

Cultural Diversity Week is in its second year. Begun last summer in order to give students a better understanding of other cultures and ethnic groups, it has blossomed into its true potential. The array of activities during for this week included group discussions, movies, lectures, dances, and a culminating dinner to celebrate the differences that make up the human family.

This dinner seemed to bring the weeks goals into fruition. Members of multiple races and ethnic groups broke bread together. They also witnessed the expression of SLC's many cultural groups. Prayers were given for the students in Spanish, French, English, German, and Korean. Songs were sung in Spanish and English. A poem about a motorcycle journey across the U.S. written by Dr. Mark Edmonds and accompanied by Dr. Ernie Williams was read.

All of these cultural activities gave SLC a chance to look at the world through the eyes of different groups. Dr. Edward Chasteen, the dinner's keynote speaker, seemed to sum up the night's event. He proclaimed that his soul was everywhere and knew everything and that although his body prevented him from experiencing everything, his soul allowed him to become a part of the human family.

The second week's events centered on alcohol awareness. The residential life responded to this problem by trying to show alternatives to the tudents and promoting respon ' drinking. Rather than sta on the proverbial soap this group tried to show stu a different way of doing thin while allowing each student ake up his own mind.

In the long run ograms that allow students to e up their own minds will ap better benefits. The tan realities of what can happen you drink and drive did n ave to be stated. They came quite clear when students wa across the circle and saw a ol of what irresponsible drir can do. The mangled rema f a Chevrolet truck that ha cently been in a alcohol relat ccident was all that was neede

The parents of individual killed in the accident donated this truck to be used in projects such as Saint Leo College's. These parents' lone hope was that they could prevent another individual from making the same mistake.

These two programs had very definite goals in mind when they were initiated. The goals hopefully reached their intended audience. At the very least, these two programs demonstrated what can be done at SLC. These programs were handled excellently. Those individuals who worked on these programs should be applauded, and deserve special congratulations for seeing a problem and deciding to something about it.

The problems of discrimination and irresponsible drinking will not go away over night. SLC can be proud that it has done its part to work on eliminating these problems here.

President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

This column is being written with the knowledge that it will appear in connection with Family Weekend here on campus. Thus, I write with parents in mind, as well as students. have always felt that the type o education we espouse at Saint Leo College should be a cooperative effort involving the institution, the student and his family. The college is certainly the locus and the provider of most of the formal "stuff" of education, but the family remains the strongest influence on the individual trying to benefit from it.

This is a persistent goal of Saint Leo College: to assist every student in becoming the fullest adult he or she can be.

I was pleased to arn recently that the number of discipline write-ups has dec ed notably this year. (Note tha I take the positive attitude that this means fewer experiences of inappropriate behavior on the part of students, rather than lessening of accountability on the part of the college.) What this signifies is the improved opportunity we have to encourage the kind of activity and responsibility that bring real maturity with them. It is to be expected that when substantial energy must be expended trying to keep a minority of students in line, less will be available to service the majority. Moreover, at the age of most college students, the majority tends to withdraw from certain aspects of community life when it appears to be dominated by the unruly minority.

If my reading of campus life this year is at all on target, the majority of students, who want to benefit from all aspects of their college experience and who respect the demands of community living, is in the ascendancy. I wish to encourage these individuals' taking control of their situations to the point of making the rules of residence and campus life less important because the values of adult living have become more evident and accepted. I have no doubt that this reflects the value system upheld in the homes of our students, a system which, unfortunately, some shelve for a time when they come to college.

This is a persistent goal of Saint Leo College: to assist every student in becoming the fullest adult he or she can be. For real maturity goodness must prevail. I say this conscious of the existence and effectiveness of original sin, personal sin, and all other kinds of evil. It appears that goodness is making strides on this campus and I commend those who are making the efforts to improve campus life.

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Security to start new safety measure

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

A new security system will be implemented at Henderson Hall in two to three weeks. A type of plastic laminated card, with a code on it, will soon be issued to residents. Two card readers will be installed at the front and rear of the first floor, according to Frankie Minor, Director of Residential Life. The door will be fitted with alarms that will go off if the door is left open for longer than thirty seconds. The alarm will stay on until someone closes the door. Only a valid code will unlock the door. The card will be issued free, but if that card is lost it will cost approximately ten to fifteen dollars to get a new one.

Also, in Henderson Hall for showed "some students want greater security, but the majority don't." In this year's survey the few that have responded implied security is not a top priority. Many thought of security as an inconvenience. So in order to compromise Frankie Minor decided on the new system. He said, "we've always felt that safety and security is our most concern."

security measures a new spotlight has been installed and locks are being put on the bathroom doors. Phones are being installed outside the building for non-residents to call in.

Frankie Minor said eventually all dorms would have new spotlights.

In a survey distributed to 40 percent of the residents last fall, Frankie Minor said the survey

Being a freshman

By Heidi Alvarado
Monarch Staff Writer

The search is on to find the answer to the question: What is a freshman's best college experience?

Venelyn Figuerosa—"Well, my first good experience here at Saint Leo College was the first day I came here and moved in. That's when I realized that I finally made it to college. Everyone here made me feel welcome and it gave me a sense of accomplishment to be here."

Leah Litees—"My best experience here at SLC has been getting to know my roommate. After a few awkward weeks of learning to live with one another, I now know I have a good friend here who I can always talk to."

Walter Gouragues—"My best experience here at SLC is making friends so easily. Also, it seems that they matched roommates very well. Everybody seems to get along with their roommate."

Michel A. Henriquez—"I made a lot of friends in a record time."

Westside dorm changes working

By Tim Moore
Assistant Editor

This is the first year that both men and women have lived in the Westside residence halls. In the past, Marmion and Snyder have housed only women.

Because the halls now house both sexes, the majority of which are freshmen, Residential Life has kept a close eye on whether or not the new arrangement will work.

So far, it has.

Dave Pasquarelli, the new Resident Director of Marmion/Snyder, is very positive about student life there. "The priory says it not any noisier than in the past, although on weekends it gets somewhat noisy, "Pasquarelli noted "But, things aren't bad at all."

Pasquarelli also added that there have been only three situations this semester that could be considered "parties" that had to be broken up. He added that there are no complaints about showing I.D. for visitation and that the "majority of students living there approve of the security measures. Probably because of the Gainesville situation."

Including the Westside, the number of violations campuswide has dropped 63 percent. There has also been a substantial decrease in the number of people that have actually been documented ("written up").

"I'm pleased as punch," Director of Residential Life Frankie Minor said when asked how he felt thus far about the Westside.

Minor stated that "alcohol consumption seems to be much more prevalent than in past years" but stressed that things were working very well otherwise.

A major factor in the success of the Westside is the success of the student life programs held every Tuesday night. The first program was attended by 150 people. Over 30 organizations participated in the activity fair.

"The students don't feel so isolated," Minor said, "since both men and women live there. More students use the lounge now than ever before."

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Vatican change Catholic college guidelines

(CPS) —Officials at Catholic campuses are breathing a sigh of relief after the Vatican, seemingly about to put them more firmly under church control, issued new guidelines that lets them base their classroom decisions on educational, not doctrinal, issues.

"We are very happy it (the guidelines) respects the fact we're a university," said Lynn Burke, president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Catholic University of America (CUA) in Washington, D.C.

The 49-page document, which was handed down by Pope John Paul II on Sept. 25 in the form of a constitution, is the Vatican's first set of guidelines issued to Catholic campuses.

Concern about what it would say has been constant at the schools since 1985, when church leaders in Rome, anxious that Catholic colleges worldwide were spinning in different political, secular, and educational directions, said they would draw up a constitution to govern them. Earlier drafts raised concerns that the constitution would hobble American Catholic colleges, which are run differently and typically at higher standards than Catholic campuses elsewhere in the world.

For example, earlier drafts said local bishops would have to approve all faculty appointments.

In addition, course content would have to be "consistent" with Catholic theology.

Imposing such restrictions on U.S. campuses would drive the most talented faculty members and students to other schools, some educators feared.

"People come here to learn all types of thought," CUA's Burke noted.

"It (the constitution) is kind of an inspiration for institutions to do some self-examination," Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, said of the final version.

'Where Did That Come From?'

Paul Brocker of Regis College in Denver said his school was pleased with the way the constitution preserved Regis's academic freedom and institutional autonomy while still stressing fidelity to Catholic teachings.

In the final version, bishops are empowered to monitor the schools in their jurisdictions and consult with campus officials if they see a problem.

"If there is concern on the part of the bishop, he might speak with the college president," explained Gallin.

The document also demands that majority of the teachers at the schools be Catholic, noted Sister Mary Milligan, a theology professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and one of some 200 American Catholic educators who went to Rome in 1989 to debate the constitution's final wording.

"I don't know where that came from. I'm not even sure what a majority is," said Milligan, who worries the provision could trouble Catholic schools in Asia, where very few people are Catholic.

Milligan said Loyola Marymount would use the constitution as a guide as the school rearticulates its goals and mission this year.

CUA's Burke said she wasn't sure how the document might affect her school.

CUA made headlines in 1987 when it suspended Charles Curran, a tenured theology professor who in class disagreed with church doctrine about homosexuality, birth control and divorce.

Although a Washington, D.C., court upheld CUA's decision, the American Association of University Professors officially "censured" the school, a step meant to warn prospective CUA teachers that administrators might try to dictate what they can discuss in class.

Police continue campus arrests nationwide

(CPS) —A chaotic fall term of tough new drinking rules and then mass arrests of students who flaunt the rules continued as police rushed in to break up student parties at four more campuses.

Local police cracked down on the student drinking at the universities of Akron and Wisconsin-La Crosse, as well as George Mason University and Michigan Tech in recent weeks.

Those crackdowns came on the heels of similar incidents at Bowling Green State University and the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana earlier in the fall.

Observers attribute the tumult to strict new anti-drinking rules that have driven much student social life off campuses and into unsupervised student apartments and houses.

"Drinking activities have gone underground," affirmed James Davis, a University of Delaware professor who has examined collegians' drinking habits.

They have been pushed underground by the Drug-Free Schools and Campuses Act of 1989, which took effect Oct. 1. The act threatens to cut off federal aid to campuses that don't actively enforce drug and alcohol laws.

The result has been a flurry of new rules and strenuously public campus displays that they are indeed willing to punish scofflaws.

Bridgewater State College, the University of Illinois, St. Cloud State, Yale, and Harvard universities and Davidson College, to name a few, have new drinking prohibitions.

But the new rules, Davis said, "haven't stopped kids from drinking on campus."

"With the 21-year-old drinking law, the majority (of underage drinkers and other students) are staying back in residential areas and consuming beverages," complained La Crosse, Wis., Police Capt. Dave Hanson, where police arrested 335 people during the city's annual Oktoberfest celebration Sept. 29-30.

To keep track of who may be drinking, students at St. Cloud State and Illinois now have to buy special permits from the city to purchase kegs.

Bridgewater, Harvard, Yale and Davidson administrators now actively limit or ban alcohol at campus parties.

At Yale, officials canceled a college happy hour at the last minute on Sept. 14 after they found fliers implying that alcohol would be served.

Drinking bashes that weren't stopped continued to reap big arrests.

Akron police on Sept. 28 arrested 57 people, mostly students, after violence broke out at a street bonfire near campus.

Thirteen people, including six police officers, were injured when violence erupted. Officers were hit with beer bottles and other flying objects. Several of the other injured people claimed they were hit by police officers.

On the weekend before, Houghton, Mich., police arrested 31 people, mostly Michigan Tech students, for various offenses, most involving alcohol.

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Gorbachev: peacemaker or survivor

On the Left

By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Staff Writer

Before I begin, I need to acknowledge a woman who has played a tremendous influence on me politically: my mother. She quickly eradicated the notion that, "the only good communist is a dead communist" (I'd seen it on a bumper sticker) from my highly impressionable eight-year-old mind, and has since taught we a few things about tolerance.

A few years ago, my mother had a bumper sticker on her car which read: Nicaragua is **not** our enemy." It lasted maybe a week before it was pulled off, by one of our more conservative, anti-communist neighbors.

The point I'm trying to make is this: we are still very reluctant to shed our hard-as-nails, cold-war-fuelled attitude of "us vs. them" in regards to the Soviet Union. We've cowered behind it for years-old habits die hard.

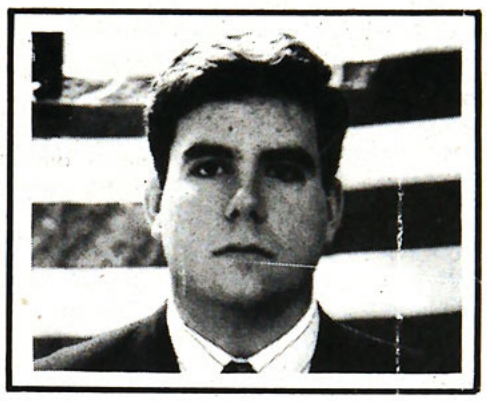
"Glastnost" means more than "McDonald's in Moscow." It means, "openness."

I believe that Michael Gorbachev deserved the Nobel Peace Prize. I realize that many people disagree with me. They either shrug it off, saying that "there was no one else to give it to," or they point a finger at the Soviet Unions' sagging economy and yell, "I told you so." As I said before, we're having trouble seeing the full spectrum rather than just the color red.

"Glasnost" means more than "McDonald's in Moscow." It means, "openness"

It turns out that these "Godless communist monsters" that we've been taught to hate are human beings like you and I, and always have been. Gorbachev has been trying to show the world just that, and I say more power to him.

On the Right



By Todd Trumpore
Monarch Staff Writer

One of the most appalling events in recent history has just taken place, a moment which will hopefully never be forgotten.

Soviet Premier Mikhial Gorbachev has received the Nobel Peace Prize, and this act has perverted the very meaning of this award. However, there are some people in the world who are outraged by my opinion. They remark, "How could you have the gall to besmirch the man who was responsible for releasing the 'Iron Grip' of Communism on Eastern Europe?". My answer is quite simple — the very actions which Gorbachev is being praised for are pure acts of self-preservation. I will applaud Gorbachev on his strategy, however, for it is practically textbook Machiavelli. In the eyes of the world, he has made himself into a messiah, and a reformer of the Communistic system. To use Machiavelli's terms, he is the "virtuous prince" who looks like he is the savior of his people, when in actuality, he is simply serving his own interests.

The position of the Soviet Union as a "Superpower" has been on the backslide in recent years due to economic hardships and political unrest within her borders, as well as throughout Eastern Europe. The communistic system and its flaws have taken its toll upon the Soviet economy, as well as the economies of the other Eastern Bloc nations. The Soviet Union could no longer afford to expend the tremendous amount of capital which it had in the past, due to economic setbacks, the support of her dependent neighbors and allies, and her astronomical military budget. Therefore, Gorbachev embarked upon a campaign to cut back on Soviet expenditures, and try to stabilize her flagging economy.

For years, the Soviet Union waged a fruitless war on the plains of Afghanistan, and the cost of occupation was devastating her economy. Therefore, the withdrawal from Afghanistan wasn't a humanitarian effort, it was a sound economic and political maneuver on Gorbachev's part;
it saved his country billions of dollars, as well as extracted his soldiers from an unpopular and hopeless situation. For decades, the Soviet Union has given economic and military aid to allied countries in order to keep Communistic virtues alive across the globe but at the expense of her own economic well-being. As soon as the cost effectiveness of such aid became too much of a burden, reason and good economic sense pushed the Communistic ideals aside. It is obvious where "lofty ideals" and one's "comrades-in-arms" stand in the face of economic ruin. But who can blame a leader for thinking of the well-being and sanctity of his nation, especially when he can look like a hero in the eyes of the world?

In the administrations before former President Reagan, there was a trend toward reducing the nation's defense budget.

President Reagan realized that if this trend were to continue, the United States would lose whatever edge it possessed to the Soviet Union, in effect, putting us at the whim of the Soviet Union. To counteract this, he asked Congress to approve a new defense budget, one which would allow us to retain our superiority. If it were not for this action, the Soviet Union would never have come to the negotiating table. Gorbachev realized that it was no longer economically feasible to compete to win in the arms race. so he proposed a series of arms reductions programs and the like, thus he could eliminate the threat of the United States gaining military superiority over the U.S.S.R, as well as reduce his military budget. Yet this man is viewed as a great humanitarian for his sweeping reforms.

The populations of Communistic nations throughout the globe have become increasingly dissatisfied with the quality of their lives, especially in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Their people crave Western goods and the Western standards of living, which their own governments and economic systems cannot provide. This creates unrest, and as any political analyst worth his salt can tell you, this also creates a major conflict for the governments of these nations. As the influence of Communism becomes increasingly weak due to flaws inherent within its system, the will of the people becomes increasingly difficult to ignore. In order to counteract the various economic and social problems facing him, Gorbachev embarked on a new path for his nation. He devised his pet ideology of Glasnost, or "openness", thus opening his nation to Western ideology, namely Capitalism. This not only managed to satisfy the desires of the population of his nation, and the people throughout the Eastern Bloc, but it also started his nation off on the path toward Capitalism and economic stability. Yet this is viewed by the world community as an act of humanitarianism and liberal-mindedness, not the act of desperation which it is.

Gorbachev is responsible for bailing out the sinking economy of his nation, and fulfilling some of the wishes of his country's population. He has succeeded in bringing Western ideals into his country in order to help it develop and progress. He is responsible for reducing the influence of Communism in Europe and throughout the globe, and for that I praise and thank him. However, Mikhial Gorbachev is not a hero, he is not a messiah, and he is certainly not a saint. He is just another leader who has done his duty in keeping his nation viable, and preventing the economy of his nation from running itself straight to hell. Does serving one's own interest require reward? Does performing one's required tasks deserve special recognition? If so Gorbachev richly deserves his Nobel Peace Prize, and I hope that people just like him continue to steal the Nobel Prize from other laureates.

SLC Fall Family Festival

Parent/students manage time well

By Michelle R. Ronalder and David Childers
Copy Editor and Staff Writer

Most students at Saint Leo College are unaware of the few special students that attend classes here. These special students are those adults that are enrolled full time in classes and then go home to the responsibilities of a parent. These parent/students deserve recognition, for their's is a tedious road. Three women that are traveling this path are Marietta DiRienzo, Tereasa Compton, and Charlene Vogt.

Marietta DiRienzo is a junior here at SLC; she got her A.A. at Pasco-Hernando Community College. When she graduates from SLC her goal is "to teach high school English, but I plan to continue my education in Humanities." After working at Floyd Elementary School, DiRienzo realized that she enjoyed working with the children and felt that she had something to offer to the students.

Her two sons, 16-year-old Dean and 15-year-old Michael, "are excited for me and understand that an education is important." Last year when she started to attend school full time, it was agreed that everybody would help out with the chores so that she might have time for her studies and time for being together with her family. Again, she feels that it is the quality of the time she spends with her family and not the quality: "My family unit is important to me, and I don't want my education to jeopardize it." DiRienzo and her sons do their homework together, ask for one another's opinions, share test scores, and often take trips to the library together.

When asked about her mother role in the home she replied, "I can't do all the work that I did before I returned to school. I would say that my family's roles in the home have changed more. But my role as a mother has not changed."

This parent/student relies on her family for support and acknowledges their importance in her success: "I owe my accomplishments to my family. Without their encouragement and support I could not have come this far."

Tereasa Compton is affectionately known to her friends as Terri. She is a secondary English education major with a minor in theater. She has been at SLC for

the past three years working on her B.A. Compton earned her A.A. at Saint Pete Junior College. Her goal is "to be either a college professor or to go to law school."

For her two children, 12-year-old Ricky and 10-year-old Tara, having mom in school is nothing new: "It's a way of life because when my daughter went to kindergarten, I went to college." Compton's children involve themselves with her education as much as she involves herself with theirs. It is not unusual for Compton to come home to her children asking, "How'd you do on your test?"

Attending college has certainly effected the mother role in the Compton household: "I can't do the traditional 'hot cookies' when they get home from school." But she thinks that her children benefit in other ways; her children are more exposed to the arts than they would otherwise be. And her children have attended classes with her – like Greek Mythology, and how many children get such experiences.

Because Compton is in classes all day, she makes a point of spending time with her children when everyone gets home. The important thing is quality time, not quantity time. She also makes a point of getting involved in outside activities that allow her to spend time with her son and daughter. While she directs the children's choir at her church, she is doing so with her children involved. Her involvement in the high school Sunday school program is a prepatory step as she anticipates her children becoming older.

Ricky and Tara have learned to be more responsible in order to help their mother. They do the chores without being asked,

Please see Parent p. 7

Reflection on U.F. tragedy

By Robert Greico
Monarch Staff Writer

Last time I was in Gainesville I felt like I was in a ghost town. It was amid the hysteria of five young adults senselessly murdered by an unknown killer. I felt very angry and helpless as I packed the last suitcases of my girlfriend's weekend supply. I can remember very clearly the fear in her eyes and the tremor in her voice as she spoke to me of the killings.

Now, a month later Gainesville is no longer a ghost town. The town once again is thriving and seemingly unfazed by the grisly events of a recent past. Gainesville recently celebrated, White Week, a week issued in order to reflect on the killings and then to hopefully get on with normal life. I asked, University of Florida (U.F.) student, Tracy Coppin, who she felt now. "It's time to act normally. Go back to normal life. I'll never forget what happened, but I have to go on." Another U.F. student, Angie Bargnesi also agreed. "Well, I think people are trying to forget. Just try to get on with their lives." She reflects a moment and the softly speaks. "But, I honestly feel more people are becoming aware of safety." Coppin interjects, "Yeah, it's made me less trusting and I'll always be looking out for strange things and people."

The crowds of joyous young people walking the streets of Gainesville overshadows the deep feeling of fear injected in the town. Kim Hess, a U.F. junior, still fears the possibility of the killer still being at large. "I still think about the possibility of a murderer being around. I'm not paranoid about it, but I am being very cautious."

Each person I talked to in Gainesville had the same opinion of the killer still being at large. The newspapers and new reports only seem to deepen their suspicions. Searches are still going on and suspects are still being held, but there has yet to be a killer named. From a spectators perspective of Gainesville it would seem that the town has all but forgotten of the tragedies, but one has to only delve a little deeper to see that is a false appraisal.

As I drive away from Gainesville I can't help but feel for the families of the slain five, and I sit quietly for a few moments of reflection and respect for them. A month ago I saw a town a lot different from the one I'm leaving now. A month ago I saw a town of people torn apart by five senseless killings. But I also saw something much more. I saw not only a town brought together by the tragic events, but seemingly a whole country. It seems sad to me now that it took a tragedy to bring family and friends together. Daughters and sons finding out that their mothers and fathers really do care. I watched a girl on the phone and saw tears in her eyes and a smile on her face as she shakily said, "I love you too, Mom. Thanks for caring."

Now I see a town of people that look unshaken by yesterday's news, and more concerned about today's life. I look at the town and it looks like everybody is sure tomorrow will come. In the corner of my eye I see a couple holding each other. I can't hear what they're saying, but she has the same expression the girl on phone to her mother had. "I love you too, thanks for caring."

I was touched and sickened by my trip to Gainesville amid the week of slayings. Touched by the togetherness and sickened by the reason it was bought about. The fear was all to real. I can remember my girlfriend, U.F. student, Lilly Ibanez saying to me shakily, "I can't let the killer run my life. I'm really scared, but I have to live my life." My heart went out to her, and everybody who was forced to utter the same words. Someone had literally taken the life out of Gainesville. It seems impossible that now only a month later the recent lifeless town is now full of life.

On my last night in Gainesville I had dinner with my girlfriend at a Gainesville restaurant. The waiter named Bill, came up to us to take our order. I looked up at him and asked how he was. He smiled an odd, soothing smile and said, "Everything is fine." As I looked at him I thought to myself five people were just recently brutally murdered how can everything be fine. I looked away from him and started shallowly at nothing and muttered. "Yeah, everything is fine."

1990: Puttin' on the Ritz

Calendar of Events

Friday, October 26, 1990

Registration, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Registration and room reservation will be in the Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center.

Appointment with Advisors, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Parents will be given an opportunity to meet with those members of the college faculty who serve as advisors to the students. Please call the faculty member for an appointment.

Recreation Time, Noon to 3 p.m.
For those interested in an afternoon of sports, Saint Leo College offers tennis, racquetball, swimming and other recreational activities. For those interested in golf, Saint Leo Golf Course is available across the street for a fee.

Baseball Game, 3 p.m.
Our baseball team will host a junior college from the central Florida area. Plan to arrive early to see our baseball team in one of the state conference's finest fields.

Faculty Reception, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
The Faculty Reception, which will be held in Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center, provides an opportunity to meet the faculty of Saint Leo College.

Dinner, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Dinner will be an outside barbecue off the patio of The Cage, lower level of the McDonald Student Center.

Pep Rally, 6 p.m.
The Saint Leo College cheerleaders will lead pep rally/bonfire for our Monarch soccer team in the College Bowl.

Saturday, October 27, 1990

Spirit Day
"Wear your green and gold"

Registration, 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Registration will be in the Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center. Coffee and tea will be available until 10 a.m. for parents already registered.

Mini College, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
A typical classroom setting will give you the chance to experience firsthand Saint Leo College's academic life. Mini-classes in several disciplines will be presented to allow parents to sample a typical class encounter.

Campus Store, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The Campus Store will be open so come in and take a look at some of the Saint Leo College's special items.

Parents' Program, 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Introductions and welcome will be given by the Student Chairperson of the Fall Family Festival, Bernadette Parker. Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, President of Saint Leo College, will be the featured speaker.

Festival Parade, 11:30 a.m.
Student floats, music and Festival Queen and King candidates are the central events in the parade which begins at the Marmion/Snyder area and ends at the Circle.

Brunch, Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Brunch will be served under the tent in the Circle.

Soccer Match, 1 p.m.
The soccer team plays a non-conference match with St. Joseph's College of Indiana.

Welcome to the 1990 Fall Family Festival. The committee and I have spent many hours planning this special event for you and your family and I hope you enjoy it. This being my last year at Saint Leo College makes this weekend even more special to me.

I've been through a lot of late nights and headaches, but with the help and support of others, I hope it will turn out to be an unforgettable weekend. I'm glad you are here to share in our festivities. HAVE FUN!!!

From Parent p. 6

and when semester finals roll around they are careful not to interrupt mom's studies.

Compton has managed to balance her studies and parental duties, but she also views her devotion to college to be a parental duty: "I grew up in a university town, and I was always impressed with education. I felt that education was not as emphasized as it used to be, and I wanted to set an example for my kids."

When Charlene Vogt finally decided that the career ahead of her looked pretty bleak, she went ahead and got her A.S. and A.A., and then she transferred to SLC. Her goal is to get a B.A. in secondary English education and to teach junior high and/or high school because, as she says, "I wanted to do something (career-wise) other than Burger King."

Of course, she is not complacent: she has a full schedule at home. Vogt has been married for ten years, has a farm with many animals, (including ducks, goats, cats, and birds) and an eight and a half-year-old son named Jason. When asked what Jason thinks about his student/mother, Vogt says that he thinks "it's neat" and that "he loves coming to school with me." How does she handle school and Jason? She devotes her full attention to him until his bedtime at 9:00 p.m. and then studies until approximately 1:00 a.m.

When asked about how her husband feels about all of this, she responded quite positively. She says that getting her degree was a joint decision. Her husband, who is a truckdriver, would welcome the extra time and income afforded by his wife. "He can't wait to switch roles," she says.

Ultimately, Vogt, like many women today who discover they are welcome in the "professional community," wants independence. She says, "Ten years ago I was a very dependent person, but now I don't want to have to depend on anybody."

The *Monarch* would like to salute these women and all parent/students that have the courage and will to balance college and family.

From Alcohol p. 1

pool party held in the Marion Bowman Activities Center. Students drank mocktails as a student disk jockeys played music for over a hundred students. The pool party was alcohol free. Mixed drinks such as Pina Coladas and daiquiris, usually containing alcohol, had the alcohol content removed.

On Monday 121 students pledged themselves to not drink or take illegal drugs for entire week. These "cold turkey" students signed another pledge at the end of alcohol awareness week stipulating that they had not had any alcohol for the week.

Tuesday brought the Bat Mobile. Not the one made famous by the caped crusader, but the one used to test drivers breath for alcohol content. Also, on this day a Chevrolet truck was on display that had recently been in a alcohol related accident. The driver of the virtually new truck was killed. The parents of this individual donated the car in the hopes that students could learn from their sons mistake so what happened to him wont happen to others.

Wednesday, combined with the College Union Board (CUB), the movie *Clean and Sober* was shown. This story, starring Michael Keaton, tells the tale of an individual attempting to cover from alcohol dependency.

Thursday the residential life put

Please see Alcohol p. 8

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

The talent show during Family Weekend will be held on Oct. 26 at 9:30 p.m. in the Cage. This will be a time for students to introduce to the audience their individual talents.

Anna Molina, Chairperson of the talent show, presented information about the event. Eight acts will be performed—seven singing and one dancing. Molina states, "This will be a chance for students to show their creative abilities and express themselves." Parents, other family members, and students are invited to this upcoming event. Tim Moore will be the Master of Ceremonies. "This will be the first talent show at Saint Leo College in the past couple of years," said Molina.

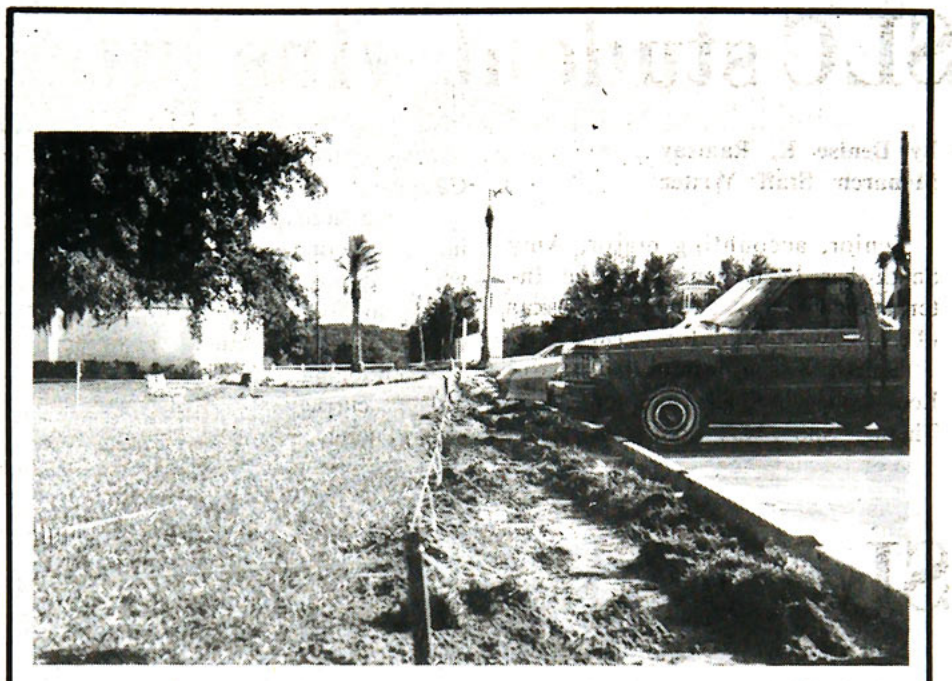
By Heidi Alvarado and Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writers

The 1990 Family Weekend Court has been nominated. The nominees are: For king—Tom Duffy, Ross Cortino, and Ravi Noronha; For queen—Bernadette Parker, Carmen Carter, Karen Vail, and Valerie Bednarz.

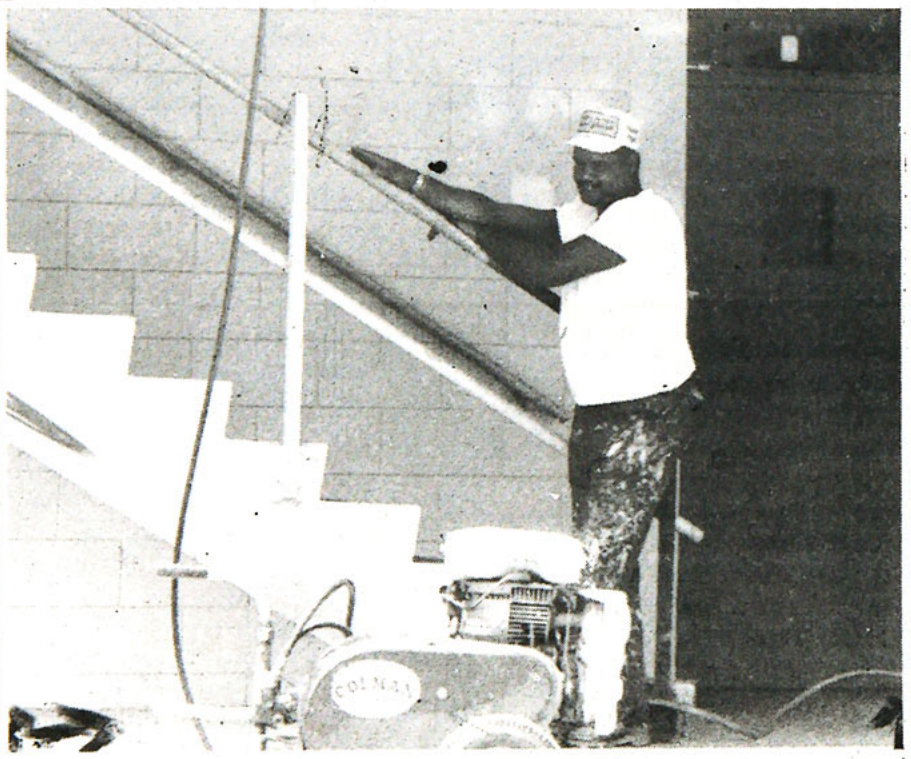
Robert Ruday, Vice President for Student Affairs stated the court will be honored Sat. Oct. 27, in the parade which begins at the Marmion/Snyder area at 11:30 a.m. At 2:00 p.m., during halftime of the soccer match, the faculty and staff's decision for the king and queen will be announced. Later on that evening,

Please See Calendar p. 8

Mother nurses her new kittens on the Westside. Photo by Daniel Eckert



Plant Operation puts in new sprinkler system near Lewis Hall. Photo by David Childers



Plant Operation worker helps to repaint part of Henderson Hall. Photo by David Childers

Monarch baseball team takes batting practice in preparation for a recent game. Photo by Jay Maton

From Calendar p. 7

the king and queen, along with the court, will also be honored at the President's Ball, in the McDonald Student Center Dining Room. The court may be present at the other functions being held for Family Weekend during the weekend of Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

By Tim Moore
Assistant Editor

Saturday night, beginning at 6:30 p.m., the President's buffet dinner will be held in the McDonald Center Dinning Room. The dinner is open to all students, their families and friends.

Immediately following the dinner is the President's Ball, an evening of music and dance featuring the Baytown Brass. The dance will take place in the Dining Room and a cash bar will be provided. The dance is scheduled to last until 11 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance are $14 and can be obtained in Student Affairs or by calling (904) 588-8992.

Sunday, October 28, 1990

By William Quigley
Editor

The parents' weekend festivities close Sunday, Oct. 28 with a parents' mass to be held at 9:00 am on the McDonald Cafeteria deck.

Both students and parents are invited to celebrate the closing of the Fall Family Festival with Msgr. Frank M. Mouch, President of Saint Leo College. Readers, Eucharistic ministers, and choir members for the mass will consist of students, administrators, and faculty members. All are invited to share in this solemn closing to the weekends festivities.

Breakfast Buffet, 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m

A full breakfast buffet will be available immediately following the Liturgy.

Campus Store, 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Campus Store will again be open for any last minute items.

From Alcohol p. 7

on the, "Get Absurd" dance. This was also an alcohol free party. Suzanne Pearson, Residential Director for Saint Edward Hall, described the dance as "kind of mellow, a time for students to know you can have fun without being drunk."

Friday, the residential life ended with a frustration buster to relieve stress. This frustration buster took the form of a car and sledge hammer. Students could pay to destroy a car in order to elevate their stress level. Money raised at this event went to help the renovations of the basement of Saint Edward Hall.

Pearson saw the program as a positive step for students. "It was a way of helping student be more educated. We were saying to the students if you legally drink do it responsibly."

SLC student wins international contest

By Denise K. Ramsay
Monarch Staff Writer

Senior, accounting major, Amy Smith has been named as the International Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Sweetheart for 1990.

Smith was nominated by Saint Leo College's TKE chapter Sigma Theta. She was one of eight finalists from the U.S. and Canada.

Smith had to submit for the judges a one page statement of why she was the best and unique and also four pictures, three were optional and the other was a head shot. Judging is also based on extra curricular activities and grade point average.

Smith is a member of Alpha Xi Omega Sorority and also, Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society. Smith stated she was "glad it was it based on intelligence and involvement, and not just a 'looks' contest."

Smith will be graduating in December, with her degree in accounting. She plans to take some time off before beginning law school next fall. Smith wants to pursue a career in either corporate law or tax law.

Smith will be honored for her achievement sometime later in the Fall semester by the SLC's TKE chapter, and also, the national Grand Chapter.

SLC adjunct publishes book

By Joel Sherman
Special to the Monarch

As many students are aware, some of Saint Leo College's faculty have had books published. The most highly publicized was Dr. James J. Horgan's book on the centennial of SLC last year. Horgan is the chairman of the Social Science Division. Well, now SLC has a new published author to add to its list.

Evelyn Budd, adjunct instructor of English, has written a book entitled *A Catskill Kitchen—Seasonal Recipes from Dry Brook Valley* .

Budd said that she was inspired to write this book because she was looking for a writing project during the time she had off for the birth of her first child.

Budd was born and raised in the Catskill Mountains in upstate New York, and she speaks fondly of this region of the country.

Budd says that it took her two years to write the book and 20 years to get it published. She attempted to have this book published immediately following its completion and had a few "near misses" and then she put the manuscript away for "a while." "A while" turned out to be the summer of 1990 when the book finally found a home with Purple Mountain Press, Ltd. It is Budd's first published work. So far, 350 copies of her book have been sold and recently Walden Bookstores have shown interest in putting her book in their stores in upstate New York.

Budd has had many interviews including WAMC Public Radio in Albany, N.Y., WDAL in Walto, N.Y., and WGY Schenectady in Schenectady, N.Y. All took the time to call Budd in Florida to get the latest information on her regional book.

Budd's book can be purchased at the bookstores for $10.

Budd says, this book is "really not a cookbook, but rather a folkhistory with recipes."

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Monarch Movies Ripping Spins

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

Philip Kaufman has created a masterpiece with his latest film. *Henry and June* captures an eroticism that is, at once, alluring and full of life. The picture depicts the life of two couples – Anais Nin (Maria de Medeiros), her husband Hugo (Richard E. Grant), Henry Miller (Fred Ward), and his wife June (Uma Thurman). The place is Paris, France, and the year is 1931.

Anais writes and desires to live life to its fullest with people that can themselves feel the strong surge of life. Her husband introduces her to the American writer Henry Miller, and she is intrigued. Henry tantalizes Anais with the stories of his wife who causes him emotional torment. June has encouraged Henry's writings and supported him with the money given to her by "Pop" whom she pronounces to be Henry's personal patron saint. June also carried on a lesbian love affair while living with Henry.

When Anais finally meets June, she is enraptured by the woman's intense sexuality. Anais falls in love with June. Yet June returns to America almost immediately; before she leaves she asks Anais to look after Henry. And Anais does. She and Henry share their writings and their views on life. Instinctual attraction brings the two together in a frantic moment with the primitive pounding of congo drums beating to the rhythm of their desire.

But June returns, and the two people who love her must face her anger.

The acting is superb throughout the film. Medeiros brilliantly assumes the role of the inquisitive and daring lady who wishes to taste all of life's experiences. Ward works well as Henry with his battered appearance and his very earthy countenance. Thurman plays June, the antagonist; she is tall and blond and effectively contrasts Anais who is petite and brunette. Grant takes on the character of Hugo with grace; Hugo is the husband who quietly watches as his wife reaches into facets of life which he can not understand.

The cinematography is much like an exquisite painting. The images are soft and magnify the sensuality of the film. Close-ups vary from richly painted lips lingering together to raindrops falling upon a flagstone patio. The sultry music likewise enhances the sensuality of the film. Primitive, fast-paced, and pounding music accentuates the scenes of heated and animalistic sex.

For those that are offended by nudity or lesbian love, *Henry and June* should be avoided. However, for those with open minds, with a taste for the exciting, however deviant, experiences in life, and with an appreciation of fine art, *Henry and June* is a pure and overwhelming experience.

Five out of four stars: *****

By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Staff Writer

I was just thinking...

Not that it matters, but:

2 Live Crew has been found innocent of the obscenity charges against them. Big Deal. They're still a pretty **weak** band, as far as rap acts go. It's a pity that a filthy mouth and abhorrently sexist attitude can sell more records than positive messages stressing anti-racism and understanding.

Jane's Addiction won't play in Florida because of the same yahoos that raised such a big stink over *2 Live Crew*. It's people like this who want to see us all turned into mindless cattle, just a-grazin' away until it's time to be led to the ol' slaughter house. Mooo...

Depeche Mode's videos have gotten progressively worse. This just goes to show that too much Top 40 airplay can destroy all creativity.

The *Pixies* are a **great** band.

Faith No More are **grossly** overrated.

And I still dislike *Wilson Phillips*.

Whoever can produce a successful remix of "The Hustle" will have undying admiration.

The *Cocteau Twins* - "Heaven or Las Vegas" (4AD)

The *Cocteau Twins* are one of those hugely successful groups that nobody's heard of. They are a purely sensual band with layer upon layer of rich, textured, and easily beautiful sound. "Heaven or Las Vegas," as yet another trip into the surrealistic world of *Cocteau Twins*. Mind you, this music is definitely not for everybody. But if you're looking for something disturbingly gorgeous, then the *Cacteau Twins* are what you need. ****

The Breeders - "Pod" (4AD)

The Breeders are interesting enough in that they have two of the better bass players in "progressive music" - Kim Deal from the *Pixies* and Tanya Donelly from *Throwing Muses* - playing lead guitar. Add to this fact that the group is entirely female. Big Deal, right? The thing about *The Breeders* is that their sound is so grungy and jagged that there is something oddly delicate about it. It's good, it's real, it's pretty. Check it out. ***

Lard - "The Last Temptation of Reid" (Alternative Tentacles)

Just when you thought that Jello Biafra couldn't get any weirder - he starts screaming about transistors being implanted in fillings. Combining his talents with *Ministry* 's Alain Jourgenson once again, Jello offers you *LARD*: a band lacking in any of the social graces and petty technicalities of the music industry. Forget that they dabble in unrecognizable chord progressions, just sit back and enjoy. ***

Moore or Less.....

By Tim Moore
"Me an' you, virus, To the death!"
Music by The Ramones "Somebody put somethin' in my drink"

Sick people are funny.

They find themselves eating and drinking things they often associated with GETTING sick. Things that taste like they belong in roofing tar (or the McDonald Center).

Maybe that's why the substance sickies cough up could hold wood holding together.

"Orange juice!" people will say wisely, after contemplating you for ten minutes, "You need orange juice." Then they wag a finger at you dramatically. One would have to think these people hold stock in citrus products.

Others will say that you need rest, and then call you five times a day to see that you get it.

Mom's smell you from as far away as Spokane and say "If you were home, you wouldn't be sick."

Oh, yea I forgot.

At home, viruses don't come within 10 miles of the house. Maybe it was the oily mist of homemade chicken soup that surrounded the house. Maybe it was the inch thick layer of Vick's ointment on your chest that stuck you to the covers and changed you skin color to a pale blue.

Back to the soup.

Why is it that chicken soup is good for you? Are the viruses so appalled by our killing chickens to get rid of the cold that they simply leave in disgust? Or are viruses allergic to chickens?

O.K. Do chickens get colds? If they did, would they eat human soup?

Think about it.

I need rest...

Horoscope

By Mme. Zelda Yasmar
Monarch Astrologist

Scorpio "scorpion": Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Pleasure is what you seek; you may find it soon.

Sagittarius "archer": Nov. 23-Dec. 20

Love lost? You'll find that special person some day.

Capricorn "sea goat": Dec. 21-Jan. 20

Give up what you have and move on.

Aquarius "water bearer": Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Life is what you make it. See it for how it really is.

Pisces "fish": Feb. 19-March 20

Now is the time to get away from it all.

Aries "ram": March 21-April 20

Learning is your nourishment. Feed it everyday.

Taurus "bull": April 21-May 20

Creativity is what you're lacking right now. Do everything you can to tap into it.

Gemini "twins": May 21-June 20

Financial relief is about to come your way. Try the lottery.

Cancer "crab": June 21-July 20

Storage space is needed right now. Keep everything you have.

Leo "lion": July 21-Aug. 21

Time is what you make of it. Use it wisely.

Virgo "virgin": Aug. 22-Sept. 22

Be prepared for the worst.

Libra "scales": Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Stress will help you to see things for what they are.

For entertainment purposes only

Greek football not under intramurals

By William Quigley
Editor

An attempt by the Saint Leo College's intramural program to put Greek football under their control failed last week. At a meeting between the college's intramural departmen' and the Greek advisors, it was decided that the football program would continue to be run by the Greeks themselves.

However, the officials that will referee the football games will now have to be trained by the intramural department. Because Greek football will continue to be independent of the intramural program, the Greek football teams can continue to play tackle football over the schools proposed change to flag (touch) football.

Greek football players runs for a touchdown at a recent football game. Photo by David Childers

With the push by the school for more insurance for local Greeks last year, the school sees the same possible ramifications this year with Greek sports. Part of this problem will be elevated by the addition of intramural referees who will attempt to prevent serious injury. Also, several Greek societies have talked of voluntarily switching over to flag football.

The Greek societies objected to the school's attempt to run the Greek football because they felt that it was theirs to run. Greek football has been a part of SLC since the earliest Greek societies emerged on campus. The Greeks saw the school's attempt as yet another way in which the school could control Greek life.

Sports in college criticized

(CPS) – Big-time college sports do little to educate students and actually siphon money away from academics, says a damning new book by an Indiana University professor.

In *"Sports Inc., The Athletic Department vs. The University,"* author Murray Sperber issues a long litany of charges against college sports. Among them are:

* The big revenue-producing sports – football and men's basketball – do not earn enough to support the other athletic programs.

* Most athletic programs operate in the red, and steal money from classroom and other student activities.

* It's almost impossible for athletes, sometimes practicing and playing 40 hours a week, to find time to be students.

* The powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), in name a group that represents its member schools, in practice protects and serves the coaches and athletic directors who serve on its committees.

Sperber's book, which generally has gotten favorable critical notice while drawing angry reaction from campus sports officials, goes on to document how athletic department employees often are among the highest paid people on campus.

They are also overpaid, Sperber demonstrates, in relation to the amount of revenue they produce

The average income for at least 150 NCAA Division I men's basketball coaches and 100 Division I-A football coaches tops $100,000. At the same time, Sperber wrote, only 10 to 20 athletic programs make a profit, and another 20 to 30 break even.

But schools, either unwilling or unable to recognize that their sports programs lose money for them, regularly spend millions to expand their stadiums' seating capacities and build lavish training facilities, all in hopes of generating still more revenue, Sperber writes.

"I do think there's educational exploitation, and a lot of broken promises," he added.

Sperber maintains the cost of supporting big-time college sports also hurts other students.

Good Dorms, Good Food

"Where it really affects students is in debt servicing," the lanky former semi-professional basketball player said in an interview.

Students often end up paying for sports programs under the guise of "activity fees," and in athletic scholarships taken from general scholarship funds.

And instead of encouraging school spirit, Sperber says college sports foster little more than cynicism.

"It's the jock dorms. You're paying lots of money for this shitty place, and their rooms are really palatial. Every school has special dining rooms for athletes, and the food is fantastic, and you're eating this lousy food..."

Sperber blames the tremendous injection of money from TV advertisers for the current state of college sports. "They're not making a contribution to higher education. It's payment for a product (to fill TV time), for college sports to be played at the highest possible level."

Sperber has few hopes the current reform movement, spurred by scandals of fans paying players, drug and rape arrests, low graduation rates and charges of grade fixing, will return college sports to respectability.

Although the NCAA has adopted new reform rules in 1989 and 1990, reform minded college presidents stand little chance of wresting control from the athletic directors who, Sperber claims, really run the athletic departments.

The NCAA itself, which represents 800-plus schools, disagrees.

"The president of each institution can run it the way he or she wants," contended NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

Filling those seats requires a winning team, which also costs money and inspires colleges to admit people who otherwise might never qualify.

Same Service As For Cellists

Athletes recruited to play at NCAA Division I-A schools in 1988 were four times more likely to be admitted as "exceptions" to normal campus admission standards that other students, a NCAA study released Sept. 26 found.

"Money that could go to better-qualified students ends up going to jocks," Sperber told College Press Service.

Such statements, needless to say, have infuriated campus sports officials.

"There isn't much on a college campus that operates in the black, and I don't think it should," retorted Donna Lopiano, assistant athletic director at the University of Texas-Austin.

A sports program is successful, she says, "as long as it's serving the student-athlete in the same way the university serves the cellist, the dance major, the drama major or anyone else with a special talent.

Added Brad Rothermel, who in August finished a 10-year stint as athletic director at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, "the mission of intercollegiate athletics is to educate students who happen to be student-athletes."

At UNLV, whose powerhouse basketball team members in the past have been accused of being academically disinterested, athletes are as successful in the classroom as their less athletically gifted classmates, Rothermel maintained.

"There's no doubt a lot of these kids aren't getting anything that you and I would call 'higher' education," charged Clifford Adelman of the U.S. Department of Education in releasing a September study of what happens to college athletes in later life.

In lieu of successful reforms, Sperber instead sees the 40 or 50 biggest campus sports programs, engorged with fat TV contracts and sustained by boosters, evolving into "jock factories."

The rest of the nation's schools, unable to compete, will have to let their programs be "returned to the students," Sperber predicted.

He would welcome it. "The point of higher education is higher education. It's not supposed to be commercial entertainment."

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